

"Stamp Out the U-Boat"

Buy More War Savings Stamps

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 22, No. 10

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

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July 1 Sports Day Enjoyed by Local Citizens

A Full Schedule Kept Program Interesting Throughout Afternoon: Many Youngsters Took Part in Parade.

The first annual July 1 sports day, sponsored under the auspices of Coleman Sports Association, was a decided success. The committee worked tirelessly from early morning till late afternoon and as a result the program was run off smoothly and efficiently. It was a pleasure to hear so many make complimentary remarks regarding the program and it will act as a spur to greater efforts next year by the committee.

A big parade, several hundred strong, started the program off to a fine start. The school children gathered at the central school grounds along with Coleman and Bellevue air cadet units, the Salvation Army Cubs and the Miss Canadas. The town band aided by the Cadet bugle band led the parade through the main streets to up to the sports field.

The sports program started immediately the children reached the field and results of events are as follows:

Boys under 6: Victor Rasky, Bruno Kruksin. Girls under 6: Mary Lukasek and Sheila Dapuis.

Boys under 8: Andy Sikka and Bing Brenden. Girls: Gloria Riscner and Gloria Sluggs.

Boys under 10: George Fimenko and Aloise Hatalisik. Girls: Margaret McLellan and Irene Bubniak.

Bandmen's race: Joe Kostelnik and Frank Kynod.

Boys under 12: Don Kirk, and Johnny Pelosuk. Girls: R. Rinaldi and V. Zur.

Boys under 15: Julius Baruta and A. Kovack. Girls: Hazel Collins and Mary Zuk.

Ladies Nail Driving Contest: Marjory Kubica, Mrs. L. Moore and Mrs. Derbyshire, Blanche McIntyre.

Men's open, Nino Bernardo, George Snood, Ladies: Hazel Collins and Rose Kosma.

Boys' Bicycle: R. Antonenko, G. McIntyre.

Boys' Wheelbarrow: Joe Settman, L. Chow and R. Antonenko, T. McDonald.

Boys' Three Legged Race: L. Moore, W. Knight and W. Field, W. Salikan. Ladies: Mrs. W. Knight, Mrs. L. Moore and Hazel Collins, Irene Antonenko.

Old Boys' G. Ford and A. Fraser.

Boys' and Girls' Shoe Race: Julia Kapalka and Teddy Krycka.

Men's 220: J. Sluggs and G. Snood.

Horse Shoe Tournament: Tenison, Miller and Jenkins, Binda.

QUIZZ GAME AIDS U-BOAT STAMP CAMPAIGN

Local citizens are out to support the war stamp campaign to stamp out the U-Boat, judging by their interest during the past week.

A novel way to aid the campaign has come to The Journal's attention this week. At the week end a local couple entertained a number of friends. Part of the evening's entertainment was in the form of a quiz game. The host asked the questions, the guests had to answer correctly or else invest in a 25c stamp. When the contest ended it was found \$14 in war stamps had been purchased. This money will aid Coleman reach its objective during the July "Stamp Out The U-Boat" campaign.

The local war finance committee urge that contests of this nature be started throughout town. No one can lose, as they invest in the war stamps and the money is then given to the government to further its efforts to stamp out the enemy U-Boat.

Lions to Raffle Child's Play House

Will Donate \$10 to Greek Relief Fund; Attend Church this Sunday

In the very near future Coleman Lions club will launch a raffle on a very attractive child's playhouse. Tickets will be sold through all the pass towns and the playhouse transported from town to town for display purposes.

The playhouse is 6' 9"x11', double boarded on the outside, attractively painted and has window flower boxes. The large interior has been made into two compartments. In addition one compartment has cubboards and a kitchen sink installed. The interior is painted throughout. The design of the house is also very attractive. Tickets will sell at 25c each. Proceeds will aid Lions' community activities.

Next Sunday, July 11, the Lions will hold their second annual church parade and will attend the morning service.

On Monday, July 12, it will be ladies' night and in addition to entertaining the ladies the Lions will bid good-bye to the former secretary, Rev. J. E. Kirk, who leaves Coleman at the end of the month.

It was agreed to donate \$10 to the Greek Relief fund through the purchase of \$10 of tickets on the Calgary Greek home, tickets being sold locally at the Antrobous office.

Sofball: Ladies: Three "C.C.C." Men: "Inside".

The weather was perfect during the entire day and several hundred citizens were in attendance. Refreshments were served free to youngsters sixteen years and under.

CHINESE GENERAL INSPECTS BRITISH AIRBORNE ASSAULT TROOPS



Picture shows: General Hsiung Shih-hui, leader of the Chinese Military Mission to Washington, inspecting the equipment of airborne troops at an R.A.F. station in Britain which he visited on his way back to China. The airborne troops had just landed from a glider, during a demonstration given specially for General Hsiung Shih-hui. Also taking part in the demonstration were R.A.F. "Mustang" aircraft which are daily attacking trains and other targets in occupied France, Holland and Belgium with outstanding success. Shortage of locomotives is a acknowledged weakness of the Germans; in March 1943 it was reported that the R.A.F. had recently destroyed over one hundred in these daylight attacks.

New Dry Cleaning Plant Opened Here This Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. Filewich Install New Equipment: Able to Take Care Also of Repairs and Alterations.

Coleman is once again being serviced by a local dry cleaning plant. The need for such an establishment has been evident since the closing down of the Ironside and Park plant some months ago and which forced local citizens to send clothes out of town to have them dry cleaned.

The owners of the new plant are Mr. and Mrs. Filewich. The former has worked for a short period in Coleman being an employee of the Petrosky dry cleaning plant some years ago. He worked a short time at the Macleod airport and for two years operated a dry cleaning establishment at Blairmore.

They have installed a new Hoffman press and a new cleaning machine in the premises formerly occupied by Ironside and Park on Main street. Mrs. Filewich has a sewing machine in the plant and is ready to make any repairs or alterations to any garment. They are also agents for the Fifth Brothers Limited suits.

The electric wiring was completed on Tuesday evening and the plant was opened for business early Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Filewich extend a welcome to Coleman citizens to bring their dry cleaning requirements to them where workmanship is guaranteed.

YOUNGSTERS GO FISHING

On Wednesday morning the dam located on Nez Perce creek was cleaned out. Several youngsters were quick to notice this and also the fact that small fish were swimming in numerous pools. The word soon got around among them that good fishing was to be had and many got busy trying to catch some fish. One youngster took three small ones home and successfully prevailed upon his mother to cook them for his Wednesday's lunch.

RED CROSS NOTES

The committee of Red Cross rooms wish to thank Miss M. Higginbotham and her class for making towels, baby jackets, handkerchiefs, etc.

AIR WOMEN AT HOME WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

In appreciation of the help and hospitality which so many of our airwomen have received, the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. will be "At Home" on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the following units:

No. 7 S.F.T.S., Macleod, Alberta, and No. 15 S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Alberta.

On these occasions all who are interested will be able to take a tour of the various sections of an Air Force unit, to see airwomen at their work and to gain a fuller knowledge of their living conditions and recreational facilities.

You are cordially invited to attend one of these "At Home" at whichever Air Force unit is most convenient in order to assist in making suitable arrangements although not absolutely necessary, it would be most helpful if you could advise the commanding officer of the unit you plan to visit that you will be able to come, and also, give the names of any friends you propose to bring with you.

Elks Make Ready For Carnival

Good Prizes For All Booths; Ticket Sale on Major Prizes Has Been Brisk.

Starting next week Coleman Elks will doff their coats, pick up hammers, saws and nails and start erecting twelve booths to house the various prizes which will adorn the shelves during the Elks carnival Saturday and Monday, July 17 and 19.

A brisk sale on the handsome major prizes which have been on display in the Coleman Hardware window for several weeks. The large Axminster rug will be drawn for on Saturday evening and the bedroom suite on Monday evening. The ticket seller having the greatest number of sales will be awarded a handsome prize on the last night of the carnival.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for the Elks Welfare activities.

GREEK RAFFLE SALES TOTAL \$160.00

An additional supply of tickets on the Greek home which is to be raffled sometime during the year at Calgary have been received at Antrobous' office. To date \$150 in tickets have been sold.

It has been most gratifying to Mrs. Antrobous, Miss Yuill and members of the Junior Red Cross that the tickets have met with so much public appeal. Proceeds will be turned over by the Calgary I.O.D.E. to the Greek War Relief Fund.

Indianapolis News: One thing the Japs on Kiska can boast is that life is never dull.

GERMAN NIGHT RAIDER SHOT DOWN WHILE TRYING TO BOMB LONDON



On January 16, 1943, a small force of German bombers made a raid on London in retaliation for the heavy R.A.F. raid on Berlin the previous day. Whereas the British bombing force left huge fires raging in the German capital, the Luftwaffe did negligible damage. Of the strong force of British aircraft only one was lost; the new London anti-aircraft barrage and R.A.F. night fighters accounted for ten Germans.

Picture shows: The wreckage of one of the ten German night raiders brought down by R.A.F. night fighters and anti-aircraft defences.


LL GEN. MONTGOMERY ENJOYS A DINNER OF BULLY BEEF



Picture shows: Lieutenant General Montgomery, Commander of the victorious 8th Army, enjoying a desert soldier's typical meal — bully beef and tinned potatoes. He is on the way to Benghazi, milestone on the 8th Army's victorious route, during the lull which preceded his second big drive westward.

YOUNGSTER DIES ON MONDAY

Ronald, 2 1/2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vainias, died in the local hospital on Monday. The family only recently came here from Wayne.



Picobac
It does taste good
in a pipe!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Our Russian Ally

SINCE HITLER INVADED RUSSIA on June 22, 1941, the war on that front has at all times occupied a place of prominence in the daily news. In June of this year, the second anniversary of the beginning of this momentous struggle was observed, and the celebration was marked by a spirit of optimism and confidence on the part of Russia and her Allies. When Hitler sent his armies into Russia, it appeared for a time that he might be able to repeat the rapid conquest he had made in many of the countries of Europe, and his boast that Russia would be defeated in six weeks, was not taken lightly. To the surprise of Hitler and the whole world, the German armies were turned back, and after two years of fighting Hitler's position in Russia was very far removed from the victory which he so confidently expected.

Germans Are Driven Back

Some of the most dramatic and heroic incidents of the war have taken place on the Russian front, and all free people have been impressed with the magnificent way in which the people of the Soviet Union have worked for the defense of their country. In the early part of the campaign, the Germans occupied the fertile Ukraine, and drove to within sixty miles of Moscow. The arrival of winter, and the determined opposition of the Russian armies, saved that city. Later, at Stalingrad, one of the most crushing defeats of this war was dealt the German forces, and they have also been driven from the Caucasus, whose rich oil fields played such an important part in Nazi strategy. As the second anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia was observed, Germany's position there was precarious, while in spite of the great losses which have been inflicted upon her, Russia's strength was increasing steadily.

Friendship Is On Firm Basis

Out of the desperate struggle through which Russia has passed, has come a new understanding, and a firmer friendship between that country and the Allied nations. Before the war Russia had at times been depicted as an enigma in the world's political picture. The war, however, has brought her into close contact with Great Britain, the United States and others of the United Nations, and has given rise to a basis for understanding and community of action now, and in the post-war period. When Russia was attacked, Premier Churchill, in the British House of Commons, said: "The Russian danger is our danger and the danger of the United States, just as the cause of any Russian fighting for his hearth and home is the cause of free men in every part of the globe." The extent of Allied help to Russia has been well known, and has been gratefully acknowledged by the people of the Soviet Union. When the war is won, we may be proud to have fought as Allies of such steadfast and gallant people.

Keeps Them Busy

Agents In Spanish Town Watch Gibraltar For Ship Movements

On a lazy summer afternoon, the agents of warring nations can be seen sipping drinks at the Bar National, the Bar Belmonte, or on the terraces and balconies of the Hotels Iberia and Sevilla in 72-year-old La Linea—Spain's youngest but most unusual wartime town.

They always seem to have one eye on the Bay of Gibraltar. When they see anything of interest in the bay, some walk briskly to the telephone booths, some head for the telegraph offices, some jot down notes, and some call for another drink.

La Linea is little more than 1,000 yards from the British fortress of Gibraltar. It once was just an adjunct to nearby San Roque. The wartime boom has increased its population to 52,000, including some 4,000 Portuguese and the "rock lizards" or natives of Gibraltar.

The town enjoys a climate similar to that of southern California and its beauty is enhanced by the blue Mediterranean.

Because of its location a keen observer in La Linea easily can detect movements of all merchant vessels and warships and planes arriving at and departing from Gibraltar. The Axis nations have been quick to utilize this advantage by sending agents who report the movements to Berlin.

Each of the major warring powers—Great Britain, the United States, Germany and Italy—have as many as 20 agents at La Linea most of the time. Besides keeping watch on Gibraltar, they can talk to workers returning from the fortress. And they can watch each other.

Thousands of La Linea's workers commute daily to Gibraltar, Algeiras or Tarifa.

The town has a city hall, military barracks, frontier guards' house, customs house, courthouse, post office, many two- and three-story buildings and a few new four-story structures. It is an attractive town.

Its women are pretty, with large black eyes, dark Spanish complexions and graceful movements.

The town is too young to claim many famous sons. However, Pepe Cruz Herrera, the painter, is fast becoming one of Spain's most celebrated artists.



Eat right—feel right

OGILVIE
MINUTE
Oats

A DELICIOUS & ECONOMICAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

CANADA'S OFFICIAL FOOD RULES

CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of a whole-grain cereal and 4 to 6 slices of Canada Approved Bread, Milk, or white.

FRUITS—At least 14 pint children—As available—One serving of tomatoes, half of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit, juice and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES (In addition to potatoes of which you need one serving daily)—Two green, or yellow, or one serving of a day of kidney beans, or most substitutes. Liver, heart or EGG—At least 3 or 4 eggs weekly.

Use these foods first, then add other foods as you wish.

Some source of Vitamin D such as fish liver oil, is essential for children, and may be advisable for adults.

Gifts For Churchill

Many Are Being Sent By Canadian And American Admirals

According to the London Daily Sketch the Prime Minister's mail from all parts of North America has increased since his speech before Congress. Mixed with the letters, are many gifts from American and Canadian admirals.

When Mr. Churchill sent Christmas, 1941, in the United States, the Americans played Santa Claus in a big way. Their gifts included 5,000 cigars, a box of onions, a typewritten portrait of Mr. Roosevelt, the Book of Mormon, cornish pipes, a copy of George Washington's will, catnip for the Churchill cat, and a Canadian dime with an extract from the "blood, sweat and tears" speech engraved in tiny letters on its obverse.

HOME SERVICE

VITAMINS ARE IMPORTANT PART OF DIET TODAY

Right Foods Important

Today everyone has become vitamin-conscious. They realize that fitness depends upon correct foods for the body and the more fit we are the more successful we are. Especially is this true in wartime, for it's the fit man that will win the war. In times of distress they will be able to stand more. As a member of the United Nations it is essential that you should eat right.

Don't think you can get your vitamins entirely from capsules and then go ahead and eat unbalanced meals. This is wrong. The proper foods with high vitamin content are important. So when doing your market shopping, be sure to buy the correct vegetables and fruits.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to get the maximum vitamin values from the food you eat every day. It will answer all your questions about vitamins and will describe which vitamins are in certain foods. You may wonder what vitamins are, what they can do, and especially what is the meaning of all this enthusiasm for them. After reading our booklet, you'll no longer wonder.

Foods that are rich in vitamins are not necessarily more expensive than those low in vitamins.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Vitamins to Keep You Fit" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Manatees are so sluggish that mass marine plants grow on their backs.

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Bill—You're lucky. My wife has dreams like that in the daytime.

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The young bride was asked what she thought of married life.

"Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

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Bill—You're lucky. My wife has dreams like that in the daytime.

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DESTRUCTIVE POWER OF THE BOMBING AIRPLANE IS SHOWN BY PICTURES TAKEN IN RUHR

London.—High over the smoking ruins of Ruhr industry R.A.F. aircraft fly in daylight, not to wreak destruction but to record it. They are the "eyes" of the R.A.F. photographic reconnaissance planes.

They follow the giant bombers. And the pictures they bring back have been termed "the most terrible ever published of the destructive power of the bombing airplane."

No picture taken of London during or after the blitz days was like these photos. The shots these reconnaissance craft took of Dueseldorf, key city in Germany's great industrial valley, earned for that centre the newspaper description, "the dead city of the Ruhr."

Composite pictures show a litter of wrecked and roofless buildings over an area of more than two square miles. Some fires still smoulder. Fires have swept through the industrial area. Block after block of buildings have been burned out, the blackened areas of devastation dotted

with whitened patches where heavy high explosive bombs removed everything standing.

As reproduced in newspapers these first pictures of a four-figure bomb load on the heart of the city are frightening. As they appear under the all seeing eye of the stereoscope, a machine that brings smashed buildings, crumpled factories, hammered railway yards and littered streets into real-life perspective they are terrible and terrifying.

Dueseldorf absorbed more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the night of June 11 and 12 at a cost of 43 British aircraft. The town still smouldered when the photographers went over it next day at 25,000 feet. Its streets, many of them, appeared lifeless.

It is the same in other Ruhr centres, Bochum, Barmen, Wuppertal. It means Hitler's arms cities in the Ruhr are crumbling away one by one, that paralysis, sown by the R.A.F., is moving inexorably over this great centre of German war production.

New Viceroy



Regarded as a forerunner of intensified warfare against the Japanese in the Burma area is seen in the British official announcement of the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell as viceroy and governor-general of India.

OPERATING PLANT

Queen Mary Will Personally Supervise Work In Factory

London.—Queen Mary will operate her own victory factory on the estate where she has lived since early in the war.

She will personally supervise assembling of electrical parts in buildings converting from carpenters' and wheelwrights' shops. The queen mother decided upon this as a further personal contribution to war work after visiting dozens of factories.

When she disclosed the plan to women of a nearby village, several volunteered to help. Members of her household also plan to participate.

A GOOD SHOWING

Imposing Total Of Axis Planes Destroyed Since War Started
London.—British and United States air forces and Allied anti-aircraft units destroyed a known total of 18,831 German, Italian and Japanese aeroplanes from the start of the war to the end of June, a compilation from official communiques disclosed.

Thousands more Axis planes were destroyed by the Russians, an additional 985 by the Royal Navy, and others by United States navy guns and planes in the first month of the Pacific war which were not included in the total, and by the French air force before the collapse of France. Accurate records of these tolls are not available.

Known British and United States losses are 9,966 planes, but this total does not include United States totals in the Pacific and in Burma.

LIFE SENTENCE

Decision Of President Roosevelt Saves Max Stephan From Gallows
Washington.—President Roosevelt drew Max Stephan, Detroit traitor, back from the gallows from which he was to be hanged July 2nd and commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

The 52-year-old German-born, former restaurateur was convicted of harboring and assisting Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, a Nazi fier who escaped from the Canadian prisoners' camp at Bowmanville, Ont., made his way to Detroit and finally was recaptured in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Roosevelt decided the death sentence was too severe, since Stephan's treason "was not part of a pre-conceived plan."

SLIM DIET

Liverpool.—Able Seaman Henry Heinison of London, who has been awarded the B.E.M. lived for 18 days on one cabbage while adrift in the Atlantic in a lifeboat.

CURB ON PRICES HAS SAVED MILLIONS FOR THE CANADIAN PEOPLE DURING THE LAST YEAR

Indian Commander



General Sir Claude Auchinleck has been appointed to succeed Field Marshal Wavell as commander-in-chief of India.

Mr. Isley said he was satisfied that without the price control policy instituted in 1941, government expenditures would be higher than at present and "it would be practically impossible to finance them on a sound basis."

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Isley said in the House of Commons that had prices been allowed to rise in 1942 as in 1917 the public would have had to pay out an additional \$350,000,000 during the past year.

"Should prices remain stabilized through 1943, instead of continuing upward as they did through 1918, an additional saving of \$850,000,000 might accrue to consumers this year," the minister said.

He made his statement as the house opened discussion on finance department estimates under the war appropriation bill, the first item being \$14,300,000 for prices board administration. The board is in charge of price ceiling operations.

Total item for the finance department in the \$3,850,000,000 war appropriation for the current year is \$143,820,000.

Mr. Isley's statement on the prices board item was followed by a lively discussion in which the allotment of sugar for canning was criticized.

Mr. Isley said he was satisfied that without the price control policy instituted in 1941, government expenditures would be higher than at present and "it would be practically impossible to finance them on a sound basis."

Discussing the general civilian supply position, Mr. Isley said that levels of consumption in Canada have so far been well maintained on the average, and the consumption of "many common items" is actually considerably higher than in pre-war years.

"There has, of course, been an important enlargement and a desirable redistribution of consumer purchasing power, those whose previous standards of living were relatively low gaining at the expense of those whose previous standards of living

were relatively high," Mr. Isley continued.

"This accounts for many of the difficulties that consumers are experiencing in obtaining supplies."

"In many cases quantities available to civilian consumers have been well maintained or even increased, but the added demands are so great that there appears to be a very short supply."

There had been a large measure of success in the fight against inflation, but Mr. Isley said he did not want to leave the impression the government was over-confident about the future. A "crucial and difficult" testing time lay ahead.

The primary purpose of controls imposed in 1941 was to stabilize the cost of living and this was the board's outstanding achievement.

Churchill And Roosevelt Want Giraud Retained

London.—Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the House of Commons that the British and the United States governments had asked the de Gaulle-Giraud national committee of liberation on June 19 that Gen. Henri Giraud be retained "on military grounds" as commander of French armed forces in North Africa for the present.

A request for assurances "that there should be no important change in the French command in North Africa at the present time," was made to the committee, he said, on behalf of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief.

The representation "was made on military grounds and implied no decision to invest Gen. Eisenhower with full control over the political organization in North Africa," the prime minister said in response to a question by Emanuel Shinwell, Labor.

Mr. Churchill's unequivocal words came amid the stormy reaction of the press and some political circles here to what was described by some newspapers as slighting treatment of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader.

Following so closely on Mr. Churchill's statement that heavy fighting would occur before fall in the Mediterranean, the statement was seen as along the line of the analysis by Kirk Simpson, Associated Press staff writer in Washington, of the view that the de Gaulle-Giraud differences would not be permitted to threaten the success of any Allied military operations in the Mediterranean area.

Simpson's story has been a subject of widespread comment in Britain, and apparently it prompted Shinwell's questioning of Mr. Churchill on Allied policy in Africa. North African despatches reported on June 22 that the French committee had decided that Giraud and de Gaulle each would retain command of his own forces. In other words, Giraud retained his post in line with the British-American request on June 19.

Mr. Churchill said the request was made "in view of the prolonged discussions between the French leaders in Algiers on questions involving the character and control of the French armed forces and the serious effect which this might have on the furtherance of the war effort and the safety of Allied forces."

The prime minister, deprecating "any undue attention to the personality aspect of the new French organization," said:

"The committee is working on the basis of collective responsibility, and it is our hope that all its members will merge their personal and individual interests for the common good of France..."

A BUSY MINELAYER

London.—One of Britain's minelaying submarines laid its 1,000th mine in Axis waters recently, the admiralty has disclosed. Its commander, Lieut.-Cmdr. William Napier, was awarded the D.S.O. At the outbreak of the war Britain had six minelaying submarines, each of 1,500 tons, with minelaying chutes located in the stern.

NEARLY DOUBLED

Britain's Aircraft Production Far Exceeds Estimate For This Year

London.—Britain alone is producing more aircraft than Germany can produce, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said in a speech recently.

Addressing the congress of the Women's Co-operative Guild of Labor, the minister said that thanks to the increased numbers of women workers and improved production standards the total production today was nearly double what he had estimated in 1940 it would be in 1943.

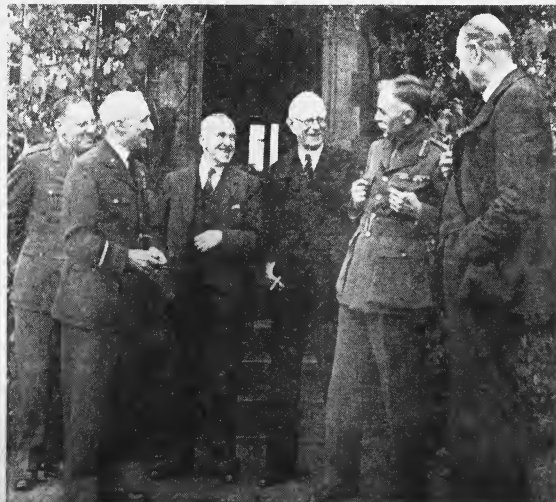
R.C.A.F. Crew Reports On U-Boat Attack



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

"Depth charges landed on the port side of the U-boat, ahead of and behind the conning tower. Another was dropped to starboard just behind the conning tower. . . . There was some debris and almost immediately an oil slick began to appear." That's the story being told by this crew of an R.C.A.F. Canoe flying boat, after a submarine attack off the east coast, as they report to the intelligence officer on their return. Standing, left to right, are Cpl. H. Knelson of Bladworth, Sask., second engineer; Sgt. William Bedwell, Marchewell, Sask.; first engineer; Flying Officer J. D. Hooper, second pilot, Peterboro, Ont. Seated at left are Warrant Officer Charles Spence, wireless operator, Montreal, and Flight Sgt. Lyndon Hunt, navigator, of Fort William and Sarnia. At right are Squadron Leader Barry Moffit, A.F.C., Toronto, and Simcoe, Ont., the captain, and Flying Officer E. N. Nicholl of Winnipeg, intelligence officer.

British Parliamentarians Tour Canada



—Canadian Army Photo.

To obtain a picture of the part Canada's Army is playing in the Allied war effort representative members of the British House of Commons and House of Lords are now touring the Dominion. Before leaving Britain they met Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-Chief, First Canadian Army and watched training of the Canadian Army in England. Following their tour they will hold a conference to discuss the Empire's war effort. Shown (left to right) at Gen. McNaughton's headquarters, are Brig. R. B. Gibson of Toronto; Air Commodore Lord Stansgate; R. C. Morrison, M.P.; Sir Percy A. Harris, M.P.; Gen. McNaughton, and Lord Marchwood. Lord Stansgate, Mr. Morrison, Sir Percy Harris and Lord Marchwood are among the British parliamentarians now touring Canada.

THIRD COMPULSORY TRANSFER ORDER AFFECTING THOUSANDS ISSUED BY THE LABOR MINISTER

Ottawa.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced issuance of the third compulsory employment transfer order which will make thousands of men, including many in wholesale establishments, available for more essential work after July 15.

The order, like its two predecessors, applies to men in age groups subject to call for compulsory military service and, in line with the minister's recent announcement in the House of Commons, to youths of 16, 17 and 18 years of age.

Subject to compulsory transfer to more essential work by national selective service under the third transfer order are men in these age groups in:

1. Any wholesale activity except the wholesaling of the following commodities: Farm products other than tobacco; food products; lumber and building materials; plumbing, heating and ventilating supplies; electrical equipment for industrial use; machinery and equipment; gasoline, oils and greases; fuel and ice; farm supplies; metals, minerals and chemicals; paper and its products; books, newspapers, magazines and sheet music; watches, clocks and timing instruments; leather and leather goods; scrap metal, junk and waste.

2. Raising of special livestock like race horses, and dogs, cats and other pets.

3. Flower-growing.

4. Horticultural services, except tree surgery.

5. Leather currying, finishing, embossing and jannanning.

6. Brewing.

7. Manufacturing in any of the following lines: Fur goods; robes and dressing gowns; neckties and scarves; curtains and draperies; metal household furniture; household furniture of other kinds except mattresses and bedsprings; metal office furniture; rattan and willow-ware; cigar boxes and fancy boxes of wood; mirror and picture frames; perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations; and hand bags and small leather goods.

The age groups subject to military call-up—and hence subject to the transfer order along with youths of 16, 17 and 18, are set forth by the minister as:

"Every man who was born in any year from 1917 to 1924 and who has reached age 19, regardless of whether married or single; and to

every man born from 1902 to 1916 who on July 15, 1940, was unmarried, divorced or judicially separated, or who was then a widower without children, even if such a man has since married; and it also refers to a man who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and has no children now living; as well as to men who since that date have been divorced or judicially separated."

Mr. Mitchell said in his statement that "how many men may be covered by this third order has not been determined, but we hope for, and anticipate the same ready compliance as in the case of the first and second orders."

Men covered in the earlier orders had co-operated "quite readily" with the regulations.

FOR FARM WORK

Over 300 Western Men Have Gone To Eastern Canada

Ottawa.—Labor Minister Mitchell told the commons that 367 western men had been moved to eastern Canada for work on farms and the government in co-operation with the provinces, was "shooting at 1,000."

The information was given during consideration in committee of the whole on a vote of \$250,000 for the recruiting, transportation and placement of workers on farms.

The plan was in operation in all the provinces on a 50-50 cost basis as between the provinces and the Dominion, Mr. Mitchell said.

INCREASE GRANTED

Clothes Pins Are To Be Slightly Higher In Price

Ottawa.—The prices board washed up another price problem and hung it out to dry, with wooden clothes pins pegged on a "line" of longitude.

Higher manufacturing costs were too much for the manufacturers of clothes pins to absorb, the board said, so an increase of two-thirds of a cent a dozen pins was granted.

East of the 90th meridian—it runs 35 miles west of Fort William—the retail price will be 12 cents for three dozen pins. In the prairie provinces will be 15 cents for three dozen, and in British Columbia 16 cents for three dozen.

Greek Campaign

Mayor Antrobus has not received official figures on total collections on the Coleman Greek campaign. As far as can be gathered by The Journal the grand total will hover around the \$550 mark with a few donations, such as additional Junior Red Cross donations, still to be added.

Theatre Notes

Billed as the greatest scoop of all time General Montgomery's "Desert Victory" is being shown at the Palace theatre to-night and Friday. It is an authentic film of the British Eighth Army's victory in the North African campaign and it is a picture all interested in this war should not miss. A second film, "Home in Wyoming" will also be shown.

At the week-end the strange, gripping drama "Shadow of a Doubt" starring Theresa Wright and Joseph Cotton will be shown. It is said to be a picture out of the usual run of shows and something all will enjoy.

At Cole's Bellevue, this week-end is the film entitled "The Pied Piper". It concerns children of war—refugees. A heart-rending story of innocents who must suffer at the hands of their capturers.

At Blairmore this week-end is "Avenger". It stars Ralph Richardson and Hugh Williams.

FINANCIAL

PERSONAL LOANS
for Taxes, Fuel Purchases and other Seasonal Needs
ONE YEAR TO REPAY
Apply to the nearest branch of
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
Monthly Deposits Provide for Repayment

If you Borrow	You Receive	You Make 12 Monthly Deposits of
\$40	\$55.87	\$5.00
\$60	\$83.71	\$7.50
\$80	\$111.54	\$10.00
\$100	\$139.37	\$12.50
\$120	\$167.20	\$15.00
\$140	\$195.04	\$17.50
\$160	\$222.87	\$20.00
\$180	\$250.70	\$22.50
\$200	\$278.54	\$25.00
\$220	\$306.37	\$27.50
\$240	\$334.20	\$30.00
\$260	\$362.04	\$32.50
\$280	\$389.87	\$35.00
\$300	\$417.70	\$37.50
\$320	\$445.54	\$40.00
\$340	\$473.37	\$42.50
\$360	\$501.20	\$45.00
\$380	\$529.04	\$47.50
\$400	\$556.87	\$50.00
\$420	\$584.70	\$52.50
\$440	\$612.54	\$55.00
\$460	\$640.37	\$57.50
\$480	\$668.20	\$60.00
\$500	\$696.04	\$62.50
\$520	\$723.87	\$65.00
\$540	\$751.70	\$67.50
\$560	\$779.54	\$70.00
\$580	\$807.37	\$72.50
\$600	\$835.20	\$75.00
\$620	\$863.04	\$77.50
\$640	\$890.87	\$80.00
\$660	\$918.70	\$82.50
\$680	\$946.54	\$85.00
\$700	\$974.37	\$87.50
\$720	\$1002.20	\$90.00
\$740	\$1030.04	\$92.50
\$760	\$1057.87	\$95.00
\$780	\$1085.70	\$97.50
\$800	\$1113.54	\$100.00
\$820	\$1141.37	\$102.50
\$840	\$1169.20	\$105.00
\$860	\$1197.04	\$107.50
\$880	\$1224.87	\$110.00
\$900	\$1252.70	\$112.50
\$920	\$1280.54	\$115.00
\$940	\$1308.37	\$117.50
\$960	\$1336.20	\$120.00
\$980	\$1364.04	\$122.50
\$1000	\$1391.87	\$125.00

Other Amounts at Proportionately Low Rates
YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED BY LIFE INSURANCE, WHICH THE BANK ARRANGES

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

J. A. Park, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop In Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

MODERN ELECTRIC

RADIO REPAIRS—
RADIO TUBES—
FREE TESTING—

Electric Wiring and Alterations
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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

First Annual Sports Day a Success

It was with real pleasure that we heard a number of complimentary remarks made regarding Coleman's first annual sports day, sponsored by the Coleman Community Sports' Association on July 1. The program was well planned and had a wide selection of events. Competitions were held for young and old and in this manner all were given a chance to compete and so gain some enjoyment for their monthly sports fund donation which had made the sports possible. As long as the committee maintain the interest of both young and old in their future activities the success of the Association is practically assured.

Aggressive Leadership

During the past few years Coleman has very definitely been given more aggressive leadership in competition against other Pass towns. Perhaps few have noticed this, but it is nevertheless true.

In the War Loan publicity stunts it has managed to hold its own and this year received the Blackout Test against competition from another town. Again, this is the only town which appears to have an active salvage committee, the Central committee at Blairmore having broken down. The Elks and Lions have done their part in promoting activities and it is the Lions' Shield which is held by the winning schools in the stamp contest, thereby promoting more publicity for Coleman.

In the past we had the only town which did not sponsor a sports' day simply because other Pass towns had sports on certain particular holiday dates. Aggressive leadership stepped in here and now Coleman has a sports' day which its citizens are free to enjoy.

The Old Age Pension

We hear much these days from all over the Allied World of post-war planning. Among the topics discussed is social security—fear from what during man's life span. Today we have the Old Age pension, which in small measure helps the aged over 70 years to buy a few necessities of life and give them a feeling of independence.

There is, however, a severe penalty placed on a number of these old people qualified through age to receive the pension. For instance, a person comes from Britain to Canada late in life. He has to be in Canada 20 years before being eligible for the Old Age pension regardless of the fact that he may be 80 years old before the 20 years tenure in Canada has been completed. Canada is a Dominion of the Mother Country. We are all British subjects. He has paid taxes during his working life to the British treasury. Surely some arrangement between the governments of the Mother Country and Canada could be reached with a minimum of effort if our elected representatives so desired and so end the injustice done to a large number of our aged citizens.

Timely Warning

A suggestion made by the Ottawa Better Business Bureau that Victory Bond holders should be on their guard against irresponsible promoters deserves a wide hearing.

War Bonds are rapidly becoming the average family's most important savings reservoir, the Bureau observes. Thus, such investments and securities are always prime lures for racketeers, with their schemes for persuading people to cash in their bonds and turn the money over to them on irresponsible promises of getting rich quick.

One thing is certain, the Bureau advises—these propositions will sound good. They have to seem plausible to get our money. Some may appear to be an opportunity for one to make a good profit. But, unfortunately, in too many deals, the promoter is the only one to profit.

Says the Bureau: "If you are urged to cash in your bonds for 'investment' in an unknown proposition, WATCH OUT! Carefully investigate the offer for these good reasons—

1. It may be a racket;
2. It is real patriotism to keep the War Bonds you buy;
3. These bonds are one of the best investments you can buy."

Town Goes To Sleep

Coleman seems to be gradually sinking back into its annual summer sleep. A large number of the school children, with their parents, are away on vacation, their shrill screams and laughter silenced for several months, the town is fast emptying as many citizens go on vacation, organizations are closing for the summer recess. A few people are seen on the street on a mid-day afternoon. Only the rumble of wheels at International tippie disturbs the quietness of the town. Old Sol shines down in all his brilliance making all feel hot and sultry.

To a weekly newspaper this is all too disturbing. The reporter is hard pressed to ferret out news stories when few, if any, exist. Luckily social items are plentiful and he has to be content with those till the early Fall activities start to wake the old town out of her summer sleep.

F. M. Thompson, Blairmore Merchant To Leave Pass

Started in Business in 1912 From Small Beginning, Leaving One of Pass Leading Merchants; To Retire at Coast.

At the end of July the Pass will lose two of its well known citizens and in the case of the former one of its most widely known merchants, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson. Mr. Thompson has decided to retire and has purchased a home in Vancouver where they will reside.

Mr. Thompson started in business in 1912 when he and his partner, Mr. F. M. Pinkney, purchased a small grocery store from a Chinaman. Mr. Thompson devoted his energies to building up a dry good business while Mr. Pinkney confined himself to the grocery business. The store gained in business volume and popularity and soon started to rank as one of the leading Pass business houses. In 1921 Mr. Pinkney died, leaving his interest in the business to his family.

The F. M. Thompson store is today one of the largest stores in the Pass and Blairmore will suffer a big loss in the departure of Mr. Thompson and his wife.

He has been an active booster for Blairmore throughout the years and was an enthusiastic member of the Blairmore curling club, taking part in the many bonspiels throughout the district.

In business life he was an active member of the Pass Retail Merchants' Association.

His many Pass friends wish he and his wife many years of health and happiness at the Pacific coast. A Mr. Scott, of Nordberg, has taken over management of the dry goods department.

Cigarette Fund Notes

Dear Sirs: A few lines to let you know that I received three lots of cigarettes and so I must thank you a million. I must say you are doing a fine job and I appreciate it very much. I'm sure the rest of the Coleman boys over here, feel the same way—Steve Myssnick.

Dear Sirs: Cigs received and thanks a million. Best regards to all. Keep up the good work—E. R. Kennedy

Received cigarettes safely. Don't know how to thank you for them. I am receiving them very regularly now. Thank you very much—Alfred Jones.

Received the pound of pipe tobacco ten days ago. Thanks a million. Wishing the Legion the best of luck. W. S. Vollandorf.

Fellas: Cigs are arriving better lately, thanks a million. Keep up the good work. I ran into Sgt. Celi a couple of days ago, he is well and fit and also sends his regards. Hope you are all well and enjoying nice weather for a change—Geo. Burtink.

Dear Friends: Received the cigarettes the other day, and once again I want to thank you all for such a gift—Malcolm Smith.

Sirs: Just a note to thank you for the cigs. received the other day. Things are quiet around here. I saw Bobby Lloyd's son some time ago. Met him in a fish and chip shop. He looks good and is well. I was glad to see him. Big Angus is around here, but I can't seem to find him. Thanks again for the smokes. Give my best regards to all—Cpl. M. McMullen.

Births

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giacomazzi, nee Thelma Hart, on Friday, June 16, at Pincher Creek hospital, a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deagan on Thursday, July 1, a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Enzol on Saturday, July 3, a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Peknik on Monday, June 28, a son.

Born: To Pte. and Mrs. Floyd Celi on Wednesday, June 30, a son.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Feruccio DeCecco on Friday, July 2, a daughter.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

COLEMAN, JULY 11th.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon subject—"Old Mills that have ceased to grind."

12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.

No evening church worship. Church worship at Blairmore, 7:30 p.m.

We extend a cordial welcome to these services.

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th.

Incumbent

7 p.m., evensong and sermon.

TO DONATE AMBULANCE TO RED CROSS

All the Pythian Sisters Temples throughout the Dominion are contributing donations to national headquarters to help purchase an ambulance, which will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross. The local members of the Pythian Sisters will donate their share.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Dilys Margaret to Seaman Wilfred Bryan VanBlaricom on Saturday, June 25, at Edmonton, Alberta.

THE CHAMPS

Geordie Dixon and Jock Kinneir took a trimming at the hands of Adam Walker and Johnny Balloch on Monday afternoon, at the Stanley Park pitch-and-putt golf course in Vancouver.

SUPPORT THE JULY 'STAMP OUT THE U-BOAT' CAMPAIGN

During July the Dominion Government has launched a coast-to-coast War Stamp Campaign to raise money to help stamp out the U-Boat.

All money raised in this campaign is earmarked for the purchase of depth charges.

Coleman Has Been Asked To Purchase Four.

Each depth charge costs \$90.00. Coleman's quota is \$360.00. We can easily raise that quota and surpass it.

COME ON COLEMAN!

Let's uphold our proud record of having supported in grand style every war demand that has been asked of us.

Buy War Stamps Liberally and help

"STAMP OUT THE U-BOAT"



This space donated by

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

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BREAD supplies Energy Builds National Health



BREAD is viewed as a nearly perfect food and as the best source of human fuel. It supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians and has helped them build a high national health record.

Bread is remarkably rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein, equal to meat in keeping up muscular energy. Keep yourself in fine form for present-day emergencies—eat more of this life-giving, energy-supplying food!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, or see your Grocer

The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Supply Depot

The Service Corps has a Worth-while Record

"Never in the field of human conflict was so little known by so many about so much."

The staff of the little T shaped R.C.A.S.C. Supply Depot—a guest institution serving No. 7 S.F.T.S. and No. 2 F.I.S.—have as their aim the maintenance of their depot as an efficient item in the vast organization of efficient items that make up the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and its big brother the Royal Army Service Corps. For their Corps has a story.

It is a story of service—romantic and glorious—and perhaps the least publicized of all military undertakings. A few people know that the R.C.A.S.C. supplies all Air Force stations in Canada with the commodities that constitute the Army Ration. It does the same for the Army of Canada. But its service for the soldier goes beyond the provision of food and leads the Corps along paths of glory.

ORIGIN OF ARMY SERVICE

It was not until the nineteenth century that army commanders finally yielded full recognition to the military principle that the fighting power of a unit is impaired if it has other matters to deal with. Before that century, the general depended upon sutlers, contractors, camp-followers and civilians for the service of food and transport.

Churchill's ancestor, Marlborough, was especially efficient in promoting transport and supply. But Wellington gets the credit for first establishing a "military wagon train" and for seeing to it that it carried supplies and comforts other than the officers' baggage—or, as was not unknown—baggage. Development continued, with set-backs until in 1875 there was established a definitely military Service Corps.

PRESTIGE IN QUESTION

There long remained doubts as to the advisability of regarding Army Service Corps officers as creatures fit to be classed as gentlemen and allowed to associate with cavalry officers—but even that question was settled in the course of time—in most circles. Now, in our day, it is not uncommon to see even an R.A.F. officer chatting amiably with a native Canadian (colonial) army officer as though oblivious of the vast yawning social gulf (due to geography, the Facts of Life and opinions about rice-pudding) that must lie between them. And indeed—joking aside—the institution of the Army Service Corps has come a long way since it first earned Kipling's tribute. Like the Mounties it gained its title "Royal" for splendid service rendered. The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps preserves its identity overseas and though we will speak here of Army Service work in general, as carried on for all British forces, all that is said is but an extension of what the R.C.A.S.C. does for its own fighting divisions.

The corps provides for the troops all foodstuffs, fuels, lubricants, all heat, light, power, bar-track services, rental and lease transactions and—greatest of all—transportation. To carry out these services it is armed for offensive attack, as being the best defence.

In the last war, its casualties were light in the early years but, later, when the air power of the enemy developed, the percentage grew rapidly. In the present war the Service Corps has the honor to be in the highest class of casualty percentages. On many days in the pursuit of Rommel towards Tunisia, Army Service Corps casualties were the highest of the list. And in 1940-41, its convoys threading the trails that skirted, but did not follow, the hedged highways of England, suffered very heavily from bombs that seemed to find the meeting places with persistent good luck.

TRANSPORTATION

Not merely does the Corps provide all the army's food every day but it has to distribute it right up to the fighting lines. It carries petrol, ammunition, water, medical supplies, troops, wounded, mail and tanks. Yes, tanks! It carries tanks on trucks into the fighting zone and carries the damaged ones out for repairs. One does not need to be much of an arm-chair strategist to realize the task of the Army Service Corps in the Libyan campaign. Troops were carried, in some instances to within a hundred yards of the enemies lines, and there unloaded in open desert to charge the enemy. The trucks would wheel, withdraw and stand by to load up with prisoners, wounded and salvage. Then as they started back on a five hundred mile trip they would meet other A.S.C. lorries pressing on with food, ammunition and petrol to support the pursuers.

ROMMEL'S RETREAT

Remember, too, that in those days their Base Depot was maintained by supplies coming round the Cape of Good Hope. One day, when the figures may be published, the work of the Service Corps, most particularly in the African campaign, will stand forth as an amazing and glorious record.

For Rommel was falling back upon his own depots, with unlimited supplies and seaports under his control. The Army Service Corps were even hampered by victory for they had to feed scores of thousands of captured prisoners. And further they had to haul rails, bridges and other material needed by engineers and signals to repair destruction caused by our own air force as it pounded the lines of Rommel's retreat.

A GOOD JOB

The Army Service Corps did a good job with Montgomery and will likely do as good a job wherever its task lies. That is why an R.C.A.S.C. man is happy to wear the blue, white and gold lanyard. He belongs to a good outfit—and a fighting outfit. Changing technique in warfare has put the R.C.A.S.C. very much in the front lines. Each division of the army has its own R.C.A.S.C. units for supply, for ammunition, for troop carrying and for petrol distribution. These units draw from a never-ending stream of Army Service transport-trains, seacraft, lorries, mules and camels. All are under fire, and for the Service Corps, there is no digging in to await a break. The show must go on.

Goebbels says we will be amazed to see how far Germany will go to win the war. Well, not as far as across the channel.

BRITAIN'S SEARCHLIGHT GIRLS GO INTO ACTION



Searchlight batteries operated entirely by British A. T. S. women have been praised for their skill and efficiency during enemy raids over Britain.

Picture shows: British A.T.S. women on searchlight duty well wrapped up in warm fur coats and big gloves.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. S. Janostak has purchased the Ed. Leier residence on Second street.

Pte. Tony Sikora is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sikora.

Miss Dorothy Matkin, R.N., of Leader, Sask., is the guest of Miss Mary Snider, R.N.

Town employees have been busy this week patching holes in the hardsurfaced streets.

George Burles, based in eastern Canada, is spending a furlough at his home north of Cowley.

Stoker Bill McLeod, based at the Pacific coast, is spending a furlough with relatives here.

Mrs. Knowlden, of Lethbridge, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hague and Rev. Hague.

Miss Ellen Pilford, of Blairmore, was the guest of Mrs. John Salus for two days during the week.

Mr. A. L. R. Davidson, Blairmore liquor vendor, is relieving at the Lethbridge office during July.

Pte. W. Leier has arrived overseas safely, according to word received by his parents on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Archie Malcolm and daughter Leona, of Lethbridge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leier and family will leave on Tuesday for Vancouver, where they plan on making their future home.

Mrs. Wm. Ukrainetz and family, of Verdun, Montreal, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fraser.

Prize winners at the St. Alban's whist drive on Friday evening were Mr. Wm. Cousins, Rev. J. R. Hague and Mrs. Knowlden. Seven tables were in play.

Miss Freda Antrobus is expected home from Toronto on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus will travel to Calgary on Thursday to meet her.

Cpl. Melville Cornett left on Tuesday's train for his base in eastern Canada after a furlough spent with his family here.

Miss Joan McQuarrie, nurse-in-training at a Vancouver hospital, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming Jr. have returned home after a week spent at Banff. Mr. R. Gillies will remain at Banff with her husband for and indefinite period. Mr. Gillies is a patient of the Compensation doctors.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd, who has resided during the past several months in eastern Canada, is at present attending the Calgary Stampede and is expected home this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martland.

Pte. and Mrs. H. Dixon, of Calgary, returned to their home last week after a visit here with the latter's parents. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. Dixon's sister, Miss Mildred Higginbotham who will be her guest.

PICTURE OF INTERNATIONAL TITTLE IN TORONTO STAR

In this week's edition of the Toronto Star is a beautiful picture of the surface buildings of International mine, with the Crows Nest mountain rising majestically in the background.



"Jerry's getting 'ell to-night"

THE WATCHERS on the cliffs cheer their going and coming as—night after night—R.C.A.F. bombers deliver shattering blows.

Canadian attack teams are famous for their skill and daring. As raw recruits, they entered R.C.A.F. Training Schools. They emerged within a few happy and exciting months as trained specialists—clear-eyed and competent.

Every member of a bomber crew is an expert at his own job, yet at the same time part of a closely-knit, smooth-working team. Happily, too, the air training and technical knowledge possessed by these fighting comrades of the skies will open up golden opportunities to them later in civil life.

More men than ever are needed for Aircrew... join now! Apply at nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre.

• If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not need a High School education.

PILOTS
NAVIGATORS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
WIRELESS OPERATORS
(Air Gunners)
Needed for
Immediate Enlistment



For illustrated booklet giving full information, write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Saint John, Halifax.

YOU ARE FREE to choose the services of any of these ten Chartered Banks...

Bank of Montreal
The Bank of Toronto
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The Provincial Bank of Canada
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These banks are constituted under the Bank Act—an act of the Parliament of Canada.

They compete with each other for your business. This makes for fair and efficient operation and for quality of service. Enterprises and individuals may go to any or all of them to deposit money, obtain loans and transact any other banking business.

Security and privacy are two fundamentals which the Canadian people have always demanded of their banks. They maintain more than 4,350,000 deposit accounts, knowing that their money is available when they want it. In thousands of daily contacts with bank managers and staffs, they know that their private affairs will be held strictly confidential.

In any of more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies of the Chartered Banks across Canada you can entrust your savings and discuss your financial affairs with assurance that privacy will be maintained.

In every sense of the word, the banks are servants of the people. Lord Macmillan wrote in the Royal Commission report of 1933: "The mechanism of finance is a delicate one; the confidence upon which it is based is a slow growth, but it may be destroyed overnight, and those to whom is entrusted responsibility for the welfare of the people must proceed with caution in the adoption of changes."

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Consumption of sugar in Canada totalled 868,821,003 pounds in 1942, said a written reply tabled in the House of Commons.

Air mail letters to members of the armed forces and civilians overseas now are all being carried by air, post officials said.

When Princess Margriet Franciscus of the Netherlands was christened at Ottawa, June 29, the service was that of the Netherlands Reformed Church.

Navy Minister Macdonald told the House of Commons seven officers hold the rank of commodore or higher in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Italy is being flooded with German war films, some dating back to the Polish campaign. The idea seems aimed at preventing Italians losing faith in the German army.

Almost 1,000 Japanese children are being educated in public and high schools in southern Alberta under a plan sponsored by the British Columbia security commission.

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, 75, noted medical research expert whose discovery of human blood groups won him the Nobel prize in 1930, died recently in New York.

Dr. Joseph Trueta, 45, of Barcelona, who developed a modern treatment of open wounds which has saved countless limbs from amputation, has received an honorary degree of doctor of science at Oxford University.

The R.A.F. may adopt the protective armor for use with its flying personnel sometime in the near future, an Air Force spokesman said, commenting on the use of armored vests by United States bomber crews in European raids.

Expensive Guests

Few People Realize How Much Rats Cost The Country

The Manitoba Department of Health has issued figures which show it considers the rat an expensive luxury, says the Winnipeg Tribune. According to their figures a rat costs two dollars a year to keep in food. It is supposed that the rat population equals the human. That seems to imply that Winnipeg spends in the neighborhood of half a million dollars a year dining rodents. Rather a large cheque to pay for guests who are liable to start an epidemic at the drop of a hat.

Pretty Pinafore



By ANNE ADAMS

Keep cool . . . keep pretty, in this charming Anne Adams version of the pinafore—Pattern 4407. The paneled lines and the pointed waist-seams make your figure look willowy; the square-cut neck is young. Use a bright peasant print. Make the version with sleeves, too!

Pattern 4407 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McArthur Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The rabbit, now found in all parts of England, was introduced in Medieval times. 2523

Record Rail Shipment



—Canadian National Railway photo.

The largest single unit freight shipment ever carried over the Canadian National Railways, and exceeding any known previous record established by lines on this continent, is now on the System double track main line traveling from Lachine to the Government synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ontario, moving on a five-day schedule for a distance which fast freighters traverse in the hours from near midnight to just past noon. Manufactured by the Dominion Bridge Com-

known as a "B.B. Extractor", is a war job for a synthetic rubber plant. It weighs 150 tons, is more than 165 feet long, 12½ feet wide and 16½ feet above the top of the track rail. At the company's Lachine plant this record load was placed on three flat cars, being cradled in special beds on the end cars, the middle one being an "idler". It was a big job in loading and after that the Canadian National engineering and operating forces had to deal with problems of pany, this huge tank, technically

getting the load on to the main line. Because of its length and projections the tank is being moved only during daylight and then at a restricted speed of 15 miles an hour. At curves extra precaution must be taken so that the front end will not sheer off switch targets on signal posts. The special train making this movement carries a squad of seven Canadian National men who are physically and mechanically prepared to deal with any problem which may develop while en route.

Receives Patent

Plastic Glo-Sign Has Been Invented By Regina Man

Patent for a plastic glo-sign which could be substituted for motor license plates, street and highway signs, and any other kind of metal signs, has been granted by Ottawa, according to word received recently by its inventor, Dr. A. O. Store, of Regina, Sask.

"The plastic glo-sign is indestructible," Dr. Store said. "It will glow in absolute darkness without any light reflected on it."

The sign is of one solid piece, he pointed out. The body of it can be of any color. The lettering is transparent.

"The plastic used would be satisfactory for any kind of a self-illuminating sign," Dr. Store said. "The material for it is easy to obtain."

THE NEWEST IDEA

The lads at the base post office in Ottawa thought they'd run into everything until they opened a bag of mail addressed to the troops overseas and found it crawling with worms. The mess was caused by a damaged parcel containing a piece of damp sod and several hundred earthworms, presumably for a fisherman in uniform. Most of the worms were dead and aromatic.

Tax On Family Crest

Old Law In Britain Boosts Revenue For Government

An Englishman with a family crest on his china or auto licence plate is liable to a \$90 fine if he doesn't pay the government tax on armorial bearings.

Few people knew the tax existed until a member of parliament asked the home secretary to have it repealed on the grounds it was obsolete.

"If people want to be snobs enough to carry a coat of arms on their motor cars, let them pay for it up to the hilt," said N. B. Golde (Cons. Warrington). "But the tax should be removed from such things as old family plate."

What makes the tax so unpopular among persons who know about it, is that any crest, not just one's family's comes within its scope. In fact there probably are quite a few "guilty" Canadian servicemen about the country with crested family heirlooms they bought as souvenirs in antique shops.

The year before the First Great War the tax brought the government about \$360,000. Last year it netted only \$103,500.

The Bulgarian port of Varna was the most popular resort on the Black sea before the war.

New Window Screens

Made Of Plastic And Admit More Light Than Wire

They won't rust, they won't wear out, they won't corrode in the salt sea air. They don't need painting, they never need mending, and a flick of the wash cloth will wipe them clean.

This isn't a housewife's day dream—it is a new kind of plastic window screen, rather lovely to look at and even lovelier to own.

The fine plastic mesh is misty-white in tone, and the material itself is slightly translucent so that more light pours into your room than through the wire screen.—New York Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 11

GOD CALLS A LEADER

Golden text: Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt. Exodus 3:10.

Lesson: Exodus 2:1—3:12. Devotional Reading: Psalm 106:1-5.

Explanations and Comments

Pharaoh Orders the Male Children of the Hebrews Put to Death at Birth, Exodus 1:15-22.

Moses Is Born and Hidden, and Adopted by Pharaoh's Daughter, Exodus 2:1-10.

Moses Kills an Egyptian Oppressor and Flees to Midian, Exodus 2:11-22. "Rash in his days of confident manhood, and eager to strike out against every form of oppression, he afterwards shows reluctance to undertake responsibility, even when the voice from the burning bush calls to action and assures him of victory. Is there no lesson for us in this ancient story? A providential vocation is not inconsistent with mistake, frailty and depressed hope; and God does not cast off his chosen instrument because of the blunders which mar the beginning of a great life work" (Thomas G. Selby).

Moses Meets with God, Exodus 3:1-3. In caring for the flock of Jethro the priest, his father-in-law, Moses led his sheep and goats to "the back of the wilderness," the wilder part of the Peninsula of Sinai, and came to the mountain of God, unto Horeb. In designating the points of the compass, the Hebrews faced the east, and spoke of the east as front, or before, while the west was the back or behind. Horeb is called here "the mountain of God," the sacred mountain, either because here God especially manifested himself to Moses, or in anticipation of the events recorded later in Exodus. There before a bush that burned and yet was not consumed, Moses heard God speaking to him.

Moses Called to Be the Leader of His People, Exodus 3:10-12. Here at Horeb there came to Moses the summons to deliver his people from their oppression in Egypt and bring them forth on their way to the Promised Land. With a new flash of insight Moses knew that God was calling him to a stupendous task.

Moses knew his limitations, and he pleaded his unfitness for the task. "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he questioned. See Num. 12:3 and compare Jeremiah's words in Jer. 1:4-8. What a contrast between Moses slaying the Egyptian and Moses at the burning bush!

Face Many Handicaps

British Farmers Do Not Have Easy Job In Wartime

The Canadian farmer is having a tough and strenuous time these days but in comparison with the British farmer his lot is easy. In Britain normal after-noon chores have to be done in pitch blackness, without light visible in the barnyard or from the house or any other of the farm buildings. Night raiders flying over Britain see no light in all the expanse of towns, villages, and countryside. Yet throughout Britain farmers are milking, feeding their stock, bedding down cattle, working in barnyards and in the farm buildings, and until recently many had to do their tractor ploughing in the blackness of the night made darker by the drizzling rains and mist common to the climate.

It is not an easy thing to blackout farm buildings with all the chinks and cracks, but it must be done, and for tractor work at night closely shielded lights that dimly illuminate a limited area in front of the machine and allow no light visible to the enemy have to be used.

But there are other handicaps to farming in Britain than working in darkness. The farmer there has got accustomed to his turnip field being turned at a moment's notice into a base for anti-aircraft batteries; he must work his pock-marked fields to the edge of bomb craters—big holes four to 10 feet deep and up to 20 feet across—which must be fenced in if they cannot be filled in or farmed around. One farm had more than 50 of these holes, but what hurts the farmer most is that the bombs scatter the fertile subsoil over the top soil that has taken many years to build up.

Precautions have to be taken against incendiary bombs when the grain is ripening or the straw stacked in the fields. Buckets of water, sand, and fire beaters must be kept close at hand. If the army wants its farmhouse, the farmer and his family must take up quarters in some outbuilding. Increased production—grown under handicap of labour and equipment—must be sold at fixed prices, and carry on "Coupon Farming" that is, feed his livestock and poultry on a coupon basis, and in many instances he finds that the feeds allotted under the system do not begin to meet the minimum requirements of his stock.

The British farmer also has to pay a heavy income tax, but, in addition, if his profits for the year are above a certain fixed level, he must give up for the duration of the war exactly 100 per cent. of that surplus profit under the Excess Profit tax. Yet he carries on and has increased not only the acreage but the average production per acre. As an example of increased yield wheat in 1942 returned an average for the country of 34 bushels to the acre and oats 80 bushels.

Battle Manners

Infant On Bombing, He Pushed His Way Between Two Officers

A little bit of officer manners that occurred during the battle for the Maroth Line in Tunisia was found worthy of paying cable tolls on by one of the American correspondents.

While the battle raged, the company clerk of the Green Howards Regiment pushed his way between officers, grenade in hand.

"Excuse me, gentlemen!" he said, and lobbed the bomb into a German trench which he then proceeded to capture.

That's English, you know, and it took the fancy of the American correspondent.

But wasn't it Emerson who said: "Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy"?—Vancouver Province.

Always On The Job

Old-Fashioned Father Was Often Unjust But Never Neglectful

The Peterborough Examiner says: The modern father has resigned too many of his duties to others. The father of an earlier day was his own juvenile court, and performed the offices of judge and executioner with the greatest efficiency; he was his own trustee officer and school inspector, questioning his children on what they learned, and raising the roof when they did not learn enough; he was his own Dunn and Bradstreet, his own detective agency, and his own Dorothy Dix, investigating the financial, moral and social status of the young men his daughters wanted to marry; he was often unjust, often a tyrant, often a pompous ass, but he was never neglectful, and too many modern fathers are just that.

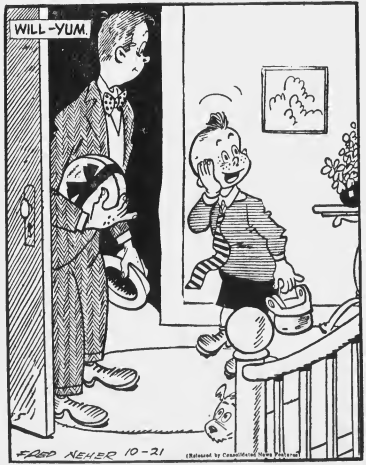
MICKIE SAYS—

"TO MAKE MONEY, YA GOTTA SPEND MONEY, AN' WHERE KIN YA SPEND IT ANY BETTER THAN BY ADVERTISING FOR MORE BUSINESS IN THIS NEWSPAPER?"



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Oh, Sis! My ice-cream soda man has arrived!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Jimmie Goes All Out



THIS IS THE TOUGHEST THING I EVER HADDA DO IN MY LIFE, BUT MY COUNTRY NEEDS MY HELP!

THIS BREAKS MY HEART BUT I HEAR TH' GOV'NMENT NEEDS TIN, SO HERE'S MY TOY. I'M A BADGE 'N' WHISTLE AN' TH' BRAND-NEW ENGAGEMENT RING I BOUGHT FOR AGGIE RILEY!

BY GENE BYRNES



HOW TO BUY TIRES

Under
Wartime
Regulations

FARMERS ---

Tires on farm tractors, combines, and trucks are eligible for replacement provided they cannot be repaired or retreaded. Furthermore, any farmer not owning a truck may replace the tires on his passenger car and trailer. For further information see the nearest Firestone Dealer.

FIRST go to your nearest

Firestone Dealer who has the official information and can advise you if you are eligible and in which class you are included. He has the application forms and will help you fill them in, will furnish the Inspection Report and do everything he can to help you obtain a Tire Ration Permit necessary to buy a new tire... See him today.

SEE YOUR

Firestone

DEALER

Pattern For
Disaster

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER X.

"NO, ESTEBAN," cried Rosita. "If they have caught Pancho, they will be watching for us. We must have food," said Esteban. "We have had nothing to eat or drink for over 24 hours." He petted his sister's hand. "Do not worry, Rosita. I promise you that I shall return. The darkness will cover my movements; the day is done and the neighborhood will not be as congested as it was when Pancho sallied out."

"Let me go, Esteban," said Morgan. "Your place is here with your sister. If there is danger without, I should be the one to face it." "Let us not be unreasonable about this," smiled Esteban. "Let us be practical instead of heroic. There are two things to be done—obtain food and protect Rosita. My qualifications for the one job outweigh yours, so

you must assume the other duty which, I trust, you will perform as well as I would."

Rosita's eyes widened and she glanced quickly at Morgan. He pretended not to be conscious of her gaze as he answered Esteban. "You are right, I suppose," he admitted. "But—since we shall be safe here, you must take this. And he held out the automatic pistol taken from Verde."

Once more Esteban moved his head in negation. "Keep the gun, senior. If the police do trap me, it is better that I have no weapon with which to shoot one of them and make the case against me even worse."

They saw him to the door and watched him slip into the darkness of the street. Esteban will be all right, said Morgan, as he led the silent girl back to the hiding-place among the great bales. "And when he returns and we have eaten the food we need, we shall feel more like tackling the problem of doing something for Pancho."

"What can we do?" she asked dispiritedly. "We cannot, of course, surrender the jail to free him; if we break into the jail we will be helping him; if we leave Buenos Aires, we will be abandoning him to his fate."

MORGAN fingered his chin quietly. "I have gotten you into quite a mess, haven't I, senior?" If I had never come to Argentina, this would not have happened."

"Please do not misunderstand me, senior," Rosita placed her hand on the man's arm to emphasize her earnestness. "It is not that I blame you."

She checked herself, the fingers tightening about Morgan's arm, and her head turned quickly. Out of the dusk behind her had sounded a squeak of rusty hinges and then the closing of the door.

"Quiet, Rosita!" Morgan whispered, drawing her back into their rude shelter. "That is not Esteban!" Silenced by his warning the girl cowered beside him. In the quiet, thus achieved, Rosita was able to hear the murmur of voices that Morgan had detected over the rasp of metal and the slam of wood.

One of the voices rose. "Sangre de Dios, the place is full! Must we search among all those bales? I already have strained my back shifting weights about."

Another speaker answered the complaint with a short laugh. "We have our orders from Captain Rojas to go through every wool warehouse along the waterfront. Remember, there were strands of loose wool clinging to the clothes of that scoundrel Pancho as though he had been hiding in just such a place as this."

The wool-strewn floor deadened the footfalls of the police as the moon spread away from the door. Morgan caught the hand of Rosita, stole around the dislodged bale and tipped through an aisle of piled wool toward the darker recesses of the warehouse's rear.

The muffled thud of an overturned bale echoed hollowly through the storeroom. Morgan and the girl came to the end of the passage. A shadowy figure loomed against the square of window on the wall ahead and the American flattened himself against the bales. The policeman turned toward the aisle; the bulked wool yielded slightly behind one of Morgan's shoulders, and Morgan was quick to squirm himself into the opening caused by two bales being stacked a few inches apart.

He pulled Rosita in after him. The place was a tight fit. The bales pressed tightly against their backs and chests, but the aperture was an ideal sanctuary. The wool, fluffing out after Rosita had squirmed through, practically closed the opening, like foliage over a cave mouth.

The man in the aisle came nearer. Morgan could hear the soft pat of his hand against the walls of bales on either side of him. Rosita, as if fearful that the pawing hand would grope between the bales and touch her, shrank closer against Morgan.

Suddenly, from across the warehouse, came a shout. "Amigos, we have one of them!"

The warehouse door banged shut; the man in the corridor bled Morgan and Rosita halted, then raced toward the scene of disturbance. A scuffle was in progress at the door, and from all parts of the building men scrambled to assist the two guards.

The babel of voices died down to allow one speaker to be heard. "Well, you rascal, where are your companions?"

"I do not know what you are talking about," replied Esteban. "I am alone. Why have you jumped on me like this?"

The man who was questioning Esteban laughed jeeringly. "You are alone?" he scoffed. "Then what are you doing with all that bread and wine? You have enough there to feed a dozen people."

Rosita stirred. "Senior Morgan—you have a gun. Can't we—can't we help Esteban?"

"They are too many for us," he counseled reluctantly. "And the pistol is useless. Esteban himself would not want us to fire on the police."

"The other two must be in this warehouse," the leader of the police squad was giving orders. "Take this man outside to Captain Rojas. I want this place searched thoroughly by the rest of you."

"But we have already poked into every nook and cranny—"

"Nevertheless we shall go through it once more, overlooking not an inch of space. Start from the side and work toward the rear, moving every bale out of the way as you go along. We'll find them if it takes all night."

MORGAN touched Rosita's shoulder. "The window," he whispered. "While they are busy in front we can crawl through the window and slip away."

"But—Esteban—"

"They have taken him away already. It is up to us to free him and to Pancho. We are their only hope."

Reluctantly she yielded to the pressure of his hand and sidled out from between the bales. But when Morgan stepped out into aisle, it was the girl's hand that gestured warningly. Already one of the policemen had circled the bales and was on watch at the window.

The path between the bales was dark, but only dark enough for Morgan and Rosita to be unseen as long as they remained perfectly still. Morgan's lips brushed against the girl's ear. "Remain here," he murmured. "Perhaps I can get that fellow out of the way."

He stepped away before she could protest, walking toward the window without any effort to render himself inconspicuous. The guard saw him coming, but Morgan's attitude was so like that of one of his companions that the American was allowed to reach the window without being questioned.

"Have you seen any sign of them?" Morgan asked.

"No," the guard began, then, his attention caught by the strange voice or by some oddity of Morgan's dress or appearance, his head bent for a better look at Morgan's face.

Morgan hit him then, catching the man on the side of the skull with the flat of the automatic cupped in his hand. He caught the slumping figure

Flying Again



Wing Commander Charles Gray who expects shortly to revert to the rank of pilot officer, when he becomes a full-fledged air-gunner—a job he has yearned after, for two years. During that time he has been director of accounts at R.C.A.F. head quarter, Ottawa. He comes from Vancouver, B.C., and is well known there as an aviator. With Clive McConnan he held the North Pacific 140 pound doubles championship from 1928 to 33 and has held several slalom and downhill ski titles.

and when he had stretched the senses man on the floor. Rosita, who had stolen out of the shadows to join him beside the window.

Morgan lifted the girl, assisted her through the window, then crawled out himself to join her below. She followed him as he crept along the side of the building they had just quitted. At the corner of the warehouse, Morgan crouched in the edge of shadow. The automobiles were just ahead, and a large number of men were gathered near them. The girl and the man were close enough to recognize two of the figures in the crowd—Captain Rojas and Esteban Velasquez.

ROJAS was listening to an account of the capture of Esteban, obviously pleased with what he heard. "Morgan, the American, and this fellow's sister must be in that building. Take Velasquez to the jail while I direct the search for the others."

Esteban was hustled to one of the cars, and the machine filled with guards after the prisoners had entered. Then Rojas hurried toward the warehouse entrance, passing less than a yard from the very people he was seeking.

"Now is our chance, senior," urged Rosita. "We can be gone before Rojas comes back."

But Morgan made no effort to seize

Tobacco Parcels to
PRISONERS OF WAR

POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to

PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

Transport Planes

Are Carrying All Sorts Of Things
Between Countries

In describing what transport airplanes were doing these days, the O.W.I. mentioned the following facts: Beetles from the Fiji Islands were flown to Honduras to eat weeds which were damaging hemp root. A complete hospital was flown to Alaska in 36 hours after the Japanese bombing of Dutch Harbor. Planes returning to the United States from afar have not flown empty, but have brought rubber from Brazil, platinum from the Persian Gulf, mica from India and diamonds from South Africa.

An Army pilot complained that he had left his laundry in India and wouldn't be able to get it for a week.

—New York Herald Tribune.

THEIR BATTLE CHANT

Cpl. Robert Dunn, Westville, N.J., writes from Africa that negro artillerymen provided a battle cry for Americans on one sector in the Tunisian campaign. With each fire order the boys kissed the projectile as it went on its way and chanted in rhythm, "Rommel, count 'ya men." With each subsequent fire order they sang out, "Rommel, count 'ya men again."

Before the First World War, there were more Germans earning a living in London alone than in all the colonies owned by Germany at that time.

2523

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52)

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

your cross reaction, NEUROSES, auto-burn flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—Leda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS

Warning Is Issued By Post Office Regarding Careful Packing

The Post Office still has to issue warnings about sending syrup or jam or jelly through the mails. To avoid disappointment over damaged parcels, Postal officials emphasize that if any of these is to be mailed at all, it must be packed in a leak-proof tin with the lid soldered on. The tin should be surrounded with absorbent material and enclosed in a strong container which will hold up in shipping.

Fossil remains of ground sloths as large as elephants have been found.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4834

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
	19			20				21		
22	23			24				25		
26				27				28		
31				32				33		
35				36				37		
	39			40				41		
42	43			44				45		
46				47				48		
51				52				53		
55				56				57		

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Volume
- 5 French coins
- 9 Mule: high
- 12 Peruvian
- 13 Back of the neck
- 14 Tibetan gazelle
- 15 Lasso
- 17 Asiatic wind
- 19 Members of the lefty
- 21 Branches of learning
- 22 Sign
- 24 Conjunction
- 25 Mule: as written
- 26 Prohibition
- 27 Marketable
- 29 European fish
- 31 To piece out
- 32 Behold!
- 33 Symbol for ruthenium
- 34 Fish eggs
- 35 Archaic pronoun
- 36 American short story writer

VERTICAL

- 1 Russian commune
- 2 Blackbird
- 3 Kind of triangle
- 4 Mephiletopeles
- 5 Printer's measure
- 6 Photographing instrument
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Japanese coin
- 9 Greek assembly
- 10 To plunder

ANSWER TO No. 4833

ACROSS: 1. PAPA, 2. PAPA, 3. PAPA, 4. PAPA, 5. PAPA, 6. PAPA, 7. PAPA, 8. PAPA, 9. PAPA, 10. PAPA, 11. PAPA, 12. PAPA, 13. PAPA, 14. PAPA, 15. PAPA, 16. PAPA, 17. PAPA, 18. PAPA, 19. PAPA, 20. PAPA, 21. PAPA, 22. PAPA, 23. PAPA, 24. PAPA, 25. PAPA, 26. PAPA, 27. PAPA, 28. PAPA, 29. PAPA, 30. PAPA, 31. PAPA, 32. PAPA, 33. PAPA, 34. PAPA, 35. PAPA, 36. PAPA, 37. PAPA, 38. PAPA, 39. PAPA, 40. PAPA, 41. PAPA, 42. PAPA, 43. PAPA, 44. PAPA, 45. PAPA, 46. PAPA, 47. PAPA, 48. PAPA, 49. PAPA, 50. PAPA, 51. PAPA, 52. PAPA, 53. PAPA, 54. PAPA, 55. PAPA, 56. PAPA, 57. PAPA.

NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD
NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!



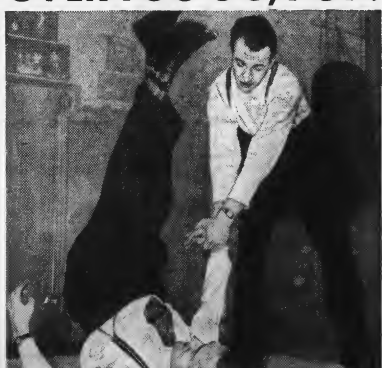
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for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



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YEAST
CAKES

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

OVER YOU GO, POP!



FLAT ON HIS BACK! William Oliphant and William, Jr., show how it's done. Jiu Jitsu style. Mighty handy thing to know. Handy to know a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes tastes wonderful anytime, too. "Gives me real zest for breakfast," says father. "We eat them at our house all hours," says son. By independent survey, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the favorite in a majority of Canadian homes. Ready to eat in 30 seconds, they leave no pots and pans to wash. Economical, too. Get some tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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Natural with Red Trim \$54.95
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WE HAVE LOTS OF SEALERS

QUARTS, per dozen \$1.35
HALF GALLONS, per dozen \$1.95
RUBBER RINGS, 2 dozen for 15c

Metal Rings and Glass Tops, Sauce Pans
Ladles and Strainers

KEEP OUT THE FLIES

with SCREEN WIRE, 24 ins. wide to 36 ins.

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W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 10, 12 and 13

Theresa WRIGHT and Joseph COTTON, in

'Shadow of Doubt'

a Strange, Gripping Drama
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 14, 15 and 16

Ronald REGAN and Olympia BRANDA, in

'International Squadron'

Fighting is their business—as long as it's for what
they believe in. A top notch picture.
also Select Short Subjects

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 10, 12 and 13

"PIED PIPER"

"Children of War—Refugees". A heart rendering story
of the innocents.

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, July 10, 12 and 13

Ralph RICHARDSON and High WILLIAMS, in

"AVENGER"

A picture of Action! Drama! Thrills!
also SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

Local News

John Rypien is attending the Stampede.

Mr. Robert Jenkins is attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. Storm and two children are visiting friends at Creston.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill passed away on June 28.

Principal D. Hoyle is marking papers at Edmonton this week.

Sgt. Eugene Fabbro is spending a furlough with his parents.

Mr. Robert Anderson is spending the week at the Calgary Stampede.

Pte. May Ramsay of Claresholm air school, is visiting her parents.

Mr. Archie Anderson and son Bill are attending the Calgary Stampede.

L. C. Richards and E. Salvador are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. C. Picard, of Calgary, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robert.

Cpl. S. Semenzin is on a two week's furlough visiting his wife and infant son here.

Mr. Hartley Dafeo is relieving manager at the local bank during the next three weeks.

Miss Doris Mahovitch left on Sunday morning to vacation with her sisters at Vancouver.

Eileen and Margaret Kennedy, of Calgary, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. E. Beart.

Miss Helen Dibble and brother George left on Tuesday morning for a vacation at Vancouver.

Jim Lloyd, of the Canadian Army Overseas has been recently promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris will leave at the week-end for two week's vacation at Vancouver.

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, December 4. Please reserve this date.

Mr. John Sneddon is visiting his family at Calgary and attending the Calgary Stampede this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenhalgh arrived home on Monday afternoon after a vacation spent in the Kootenays.

The Huffman Barber shop is having imitation brick covering placed over the front of the building this week.

Mr. Nimcan and two daughters have left to spend two week's holiday at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fraser and son are spending two week's vacation at Champion where they are the guests of friends.

Mrs. A. Sygutek and daughter Freda, accompanied by Messrs. A. Biegun and A. Phillips, are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Claas and Miss Dorothy Morris left on Sunday for Vancouver where they will vacation for a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randle and family have returned to their Lethbridge home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and Joan and Pat Naylor, are attending the Calgary Stampede this week.

Mr. John Atkinson jr. of Vancouver, arrived home on Thursday and is spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Miss Myrtle Johnston, local public school teacher, has accepted the position of book-keeper for the summer months with East Kootenay Power Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon motored to Lethbridge on Tuesday where they will be the guests of the son-in-law and daughter, LAC and Mrs. V. Brown for ten days.

Miss Margaret Vincent left on Sunday morning for Erickson where she will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell for the summer months.

Mrs. J. Anderson visited at Lethbridge on Sunday.

John Kinnear sr. is spending a vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. Ray Spillers is attending summer school at Edmonton.

Peter Bakaj has returned home from Calgary Normal school.

Mrs. Sagoff and Olga are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Miss Wanda Kwasiu started Monday as clerk in the local bank.

Jim Allan jr. has returned home from Mount Royal College, Calgary.

Mrs. A. Balloch and young son left on Monday for a vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak jr. and young son are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan left at the week-end for two week's vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. Albert Pauville left on Thursday morning for two weeks vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. W. Hoyle, of Edmonton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan.

Mrs. M. E. Cornett and Mrs. S. Milley left at the week-end for a vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. Horace Allen left on Thursday for Edmonton where he will mark examination papers.

Mrs. L. Richards, Mrs. Ross Foster and son Kent, are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. J. Atkinson sr. left last Thursday morning for a vacation at Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Houghton left on Thursday morning for Pen-ticton where they may reside.

Mr. Arthur Houghton, of Moose Jaw, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Borrows and Mr. Borrows.

Miss Ruth Sudworth left on Thursday afternoon for Edmonton where she is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Worthington of Macleod, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howarth at the week-end enroute to Vancouver.

P/O Calvin Godfrey, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey, left for his base on Friday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickieson and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon, spent the week-end at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent and son, of Nordegg, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Vincent.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk and family left on Monday for Calgary where Mr. Kirk will attend a series of religious meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettifor have taken up residence in the home recently vacated by Mr. Frank Paterson on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Makin and party left on Sunday for Calgary where they attended the Stampede for three days this week.

Miss Winnifred McIntyre, school teacher at Northern Light school, near Claresholm, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Owen Sheratt and Kenneth Fry left last week for Glen Valley, B.C. where they are now the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Thouver, and husband for the summer months.

Mrs. L. M. Brennan, of Trail was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan last week. She left on Friday for Medicine Hat where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan.

Mrs. Frank Vincent and two children who are now guests of Mrs. Robert Lowe, of Sylvan Lake, will also visit for a month the guests of the former's sister at Mayerthorpe.

MILK FOR BRITAIN FUND DONATIONS

Donations to the Coleman Cash Grocery's Milk for Britain Fund bottle this week include Grade 5, Central school, \$1.00, and Grade 1, Cameron school, \$4.00.

Mrs. Steve Vasek and daughter Gloria spent the week-end at Lethbridge.

Pte. May Ramsay is spending a few days at Bellevue with her sister, Mrs. J. Parchala.

Mr. Elias Jones, of Mercoial, is spending a vacation here with his daughters, Megan and Eira. Within the next few weeks the two girls will journey back to Mercoial for a visit and following that they will visit at Red Deer where they will be the guests of Mrs. D. Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Bevan, of Cayley and formerly of Coleman, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn last week. They were enroute to Vancouver where Mr. Bevan has received a call from the congregation of Trinity United church.

Pte. and Mrs. Robert Lowe and family returned to their Sylvan Lake home on Saturday. They left Keith with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, for an extended holiday. Accompanying them to Sylvan Lake were Mrs. Frank Vincent and Edward and Gail who will be the guests of Mrs. Lowe.

Fight by lending.

Jack Jones, R.C.A.F., is home on sick leave.

Graham Atkinson and Bernard McDonald are attending the Stampede.

Mrs. R. Slugg and daughter left this morning for a vacation at Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Upton, nee Bessie McGregor, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGregor, at Vancouver.

Government road men were patching the holes on the hard-surfaced highway leading into town on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lipovski and Mr. Charles Sartoria motored to the Calgary Stampede on Monday, returning home that evening.

A new coat of stucco was given the front of the new Salvation Army hall on Wednesday afternoon. Much alteration has been made to the interior of the building.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: Warehouse, rear of Biela Block. Must be moved. Apply Mrs. F. Mary, main street, Coleman. 3T

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now open for business and are equipped to DRY CLEAN all types of Clothing, Drapes, etc.

We are also equipped to make
Alterations and Repairs

Agents for —

Firth Brothers Limited, Clothes

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COLEMAN CLEANERS AND TAILORS

PHONE 53, Coleman. Next to Liquor Vendor Store.

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Second Front
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